

Rodeo Winners
Advance

First place winners from BART's Rodeo advanced to the American Public Transit Association's international competition held May 22 in Toronto, Ontario in Canada. The BART team placed fifth overall in events held with 17 other transit agencies. Our Maintainers Team placed eighth, while the operators placed fourth, in a tie with the Denver team. The Washington Metropolitan Transportation Authority took first place overall, and in the maintainers category. **ba**

500 Attend BART Rodeo



Nearly 500 BART employees and their families attended BART's 7th Annual Rodeo competition held April 17 at the Hayward Yard.

Twenty-four maintainers competed in the event, with nine BART employees placing in that field (First, Second and Third, as listed): Mechanical – James Riddle, Kenneth Morgan and Mark Stowers; Electronic – Jobi Poulouse, James Post and Scott Christian; and Overall – David Mohn, Ted Christian and Carl Ambrose. James Riddle, Jobi Poulouse and David Mohn advanced to the international competition held May 22 in Toronto.

Top Shop was Hayward, while train operators B.J. Vining of Hayward and Stanley Tsang of Daly City placed first and second respectively to also advance to the international competition. Colleen McCann of Daly City placed third in the

train operator competition. Station agents Catherine Ferguson, C Line; Francis Chaitlal, R Line; and Shirley Melton, A Line took the top three awards, and Catherine Ferguson represented BART at the international event (BART is trying to persuade APTA to include a Station Agent event at the international competition).

Besides the competitive events, this year's BART Rodeo also featured musical entertainment, children's games, food, arts and crafts displays and information booths. Richmond Shop hosted their popular fishing booth, while the Concord, Daly City and Hayward shops hosted food booths. Children played on the Astro Jump, and enjoyed face painting, pony rides, an interactive display for computer projects and video games. BART's Company Store was on hand with the latest BART logo items, and a Beanie Baby

BART Police Present Awards to Officers, Citizens

For the second year, the BART Police Department has lauded the exemplary achievements of its officers and community service assistants, along with other BART employees and citizens from the community for aiding the department in its crime-fighting efforts.



Officer Forrest Tietz



Officer Keith Justice

In ceremonies held March 9, Superior Performance Awards were presented by Chief of Police Harold E. Taylor and Commanders John P. Kerwin, Wade Gomes and Clark Lynch to six officers and three CSA's. Officer Eugene Wong was saluted for defensive tactics used last June 17 to apprehend a knife from a mentally deranged man who had threatened to commit suicide. Officer Forrest Tietz was commended for performing CPR on a man found unconscious in his car at the Colma Station parking structure last September 17. Officer Keith Justice made an armed robbery arrest at the Bay Fair Station last April 22 and was commended for his excellent investigative skills.



Officer Harry Holder



Officer Michael Dobson

Last May, Officer Harry Holder and Officer Hugo Gonzales were in the right place at the right time when they intervened as a suspect was stabbing a victim. They disarmed the suspect, took him into custody and got immediate medical assistance for the victim. Both officers were commended for quick action that saved the victim's life, and an investigation that allowed the San Francisco Police Department and District Attorney to secure a charge of attempted murder.



Officer Michael Dobson was recognized for efforts resulting in an Operational Directive for emergency protective orders, ensuring the safety of BART patrons and employees.



CSA Javier Fregoso



CSA Justin Morgan

CSA Javier Fregoso spotted three suspects fleeing from the site of a robbery last November 9. He followed them from a safe distance, relaying information to police on their description and direction of travel, which led police to arrest them after Fregoso observed a second robbery. Police were also able to recover a 10mm handgun and stolen property. Javier was commended for his professional actions. CSA Justin Morgan spotted a man matching the description of an armed robbery suspect last August 26 on a train headed to Richmond. At the station, Justin followed the man and monitored him until he was apprehended. A handgun was recovered and the suspect admitted to ten recent robberies in the area. Justin was lauded for his alertness and good judgment. CSA Rodney Barrera helped to identify criminal activity and coordinate the arrest of several suspects for robbery, auto theft and auto



CSA Rodney Barrera



Shannon Kelly

burglary in the Richmond area. He was saluted for his exemplary service.

Shannon Kelly of BART's Power/Mechanical Maintenance Department was recognized for his body block and good citizenship in knocking over a fleeing suspect who had just taken an elderly lady's purse last June 23. BART Police officers were then able to catch the suspect and take him into custody, while recovering the woman's purse. Shannon was congratulated for his public service. "Without your unselfish intervention," said Commander Kerwin, "the thief would most likely have eluded capture and prosecution."

Bob Fickes of the AFC Capital Program was recognized for his ardent and significant support of the annual BART Police Holiday Food Drive. "He has been a tremendous help with his support and generosity," said Sgt. Gary Cugaanan. "Bob goes above and beyond to help out."

Certificates of Appreciation also went to three private citizens for their role in helping BART Police. George Figueroa and Christopher Han were recognized for helping officers apprehend a violent suspect last November 30



George Figueroa



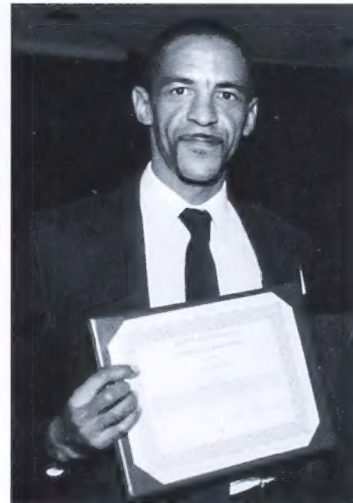
Christopher Han

during an incident at the Montgomery Street BART Station. "Your actions may have prevented any of the involved parties from being hurt or seriously injured," noted their award certificates.



Lonnie Lee Monroe was saluted for helping out at the scene of a suicide last October 2 at the 24th Street Station. Monroe aided in securing witnesses and protecting the scene from onlookers, which proved invaluable to officers who were quickly able to establish the facts of the case thus enabling BART to resume normal service under difficult circumstances, noted his award certificate.

The awards ceremony also recognized BART Police Officer Les Morgan, who received his third award from the California Highway Patrol and California State Automobile Association for recovering stolen vehicles and




Lonnie Lee Monroe



Officer Les Morgan

arresting auto thieves. He was recognized for recovering at least 12 stolen cars over a 12-month period in and around BART station parking lots and arresting three suspects.

Les received his third blue 10851 pin (noted for Vehicle Code Section 10851 for auto theft) for automobiles recovered and arrests logged as of November 1998. He previously received pins in 1998 (for police work conducted in 1997) and in 1994. 



New Transportation Buildings Open at Richmond and Hayward

Train operators and other Transportation employees have occupied new and refurbished buildings in Richmond and Hayward as part of a project to modernize Transportation operations at those yards and at the Concord Yard.

Page Construction Company is completing the \$2.3 million project for all three yards. At Richmond, the old building was gutted and renovated, and a second building was added to double the size of space available for Transportation employees. A new, 1,650-square-foot building now joins the renovated 2,016-square-foot original building. Together, the buildings house offices, a conference room, lockers, restrooms and a train operator break room for the 85 employees stationed out of Richmond. The Richmond Transportation Building project began last August and was completed on February 24. A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held February 17.

The Hayward Yard also saw one building replaced by two, with a new 1,590-square-foot building completed on March 4 and lauded with a ribbon-cutting ceremony held April 15. Construction began last July. Renovation of the original 1,900-square-foot structure is still underway. The new building houses lockers and a ready room for train



Richmond: Giant Scissors for a Giant Occasion! Celebrating the opening of the new Transportation Building at Richmond are (front, left to right) Paul Oversier, Disease Evans, Steve Brigham and Joe Downs, along with (back, left to right) Jim Matthews, Brenda Blue, Donna Johnson and Wilson Johnson.

operators, while the renovated building will house offices and conference rooms. Both also have new restrooms. The buildings serve 110 employees in Transportation stationed out of Hayward.

Still underway is the Concord Yard project to expand the existing Transportation Building and renovate the entire structure, which will see an additional 280 square feet added to the original 2,016-square-foot building. **ba**



Hayward: Celebrating the opening of the new Hayward Transportation Building are (left to right) Fred Stephens, Rocky Green, Steve Kappler, Chris Stuart, Chris Brigham, Larry Snyder, Mike Harrell, BART General Manager Tom Margro, Victoria Palmer, Jim Gallagher, Betty Soo Hoo, Tsai Chung, Nando Mananzan and Jim Stevens.

16th Year Safety Tour Held for Visually Impaired

For the sixteenth year, BART on April 21 hosted the annual tour for people with visual impairment. Participants are invited from local schools and service agencies to learn how to use BART. Some 60 people, including children, teens and adults, toured the Colma Station, which was used for the tour for the first time instead of 19th Street Station. "It actually worked out better since Colma is at ground level and covered," said Safety Specialist Reggie Lewis of System Safety, coordinator for this year's event. "19th Street was just too busy to give up a platform," he said, adding that everyone who participated in the tour was provided a pass to ride BART to Colma to experience riding the rail system.

The annual tours are conducted to help the visually impaired become familiar with train operations and station features. "We took everyone through the entire station and along the platform, and provided instructions on contacting the Station Agent and finding the phone," said Reggie. "We went to the end of the platform to demonstrate the corrugated tile, then went inside the car to show the seating and demonstrate the textured rails." Then the group went onto the trackway to learn about the electric third rail and the crawl space under the platform. "We even had everyone take turns sitting in the cab to touch the controls."

Patrons on the tour often suggest ideas to improve BART service, said Reggie, such as announcing the train's destination in the station as it arrives on the platform. "We already announce each station over the speaker system inside the car," said Reggie, "but for those who cannot see the overhead signs inside a station, it makes sense to also make that announcement so those on the platform can know where the train is going."

BART involves schools and agencies that work with people with visual impairment throughout the entire Bay Area. Those taking part in this year's tour were the California School for

the Blind, the Living Skills Center for the Visually Impaired, the Orientation Center for the Blind, the Oakland Unified School District and the Fremont Unified School District. [b2](#)



GREAT IDEAS BY BART EMPLOYEES



BART employees help increase efficiency and save costs by presenting their ideas for improving BART operations to the Employee Suggestion Program. They are duly rewarded for their proposals. Please note, some employees receive a net payment once state and federal taxes have been deducted from the award. Here are recent awardees and their ideas:

Ralph Crane

Station Agent, 24th Street Station:

In his 7-1/2 years with BART, Station Agent Ralph Crane says it never fails – newcomers and tourists fail to tell the difference between BART and MUNI in San Francisco and mix up the tickets at downtown and financial district stations. Poor signage results in passengers buying BART tickets and trying to use them on MUNI. To remedy the situation, Ralph suggested posting larger signs on BART ticket vending machines reading, "BART Only," to reduce confusion and the need for agents to write up refund slips. Ralph's idea was adopted, earning him a \$150.00 customer service award.

Jeffrey Dutton

Maintenance Worker III, Rolling Stock & Shops:

Station platform telephones used by maintenance workers are located in locked stainless steel boxes in various locations, and are difficult to find because of their inconsistent size and location. Trouble-shooter Jeffrey Dutton suggested placing reflective tape across the box covers to help technicians find the telephones,

similar to the tape used on under-car equipment covers. His idea was adopted, earning Jeffrey a \$150.00 safety award.

Jeff Easterling

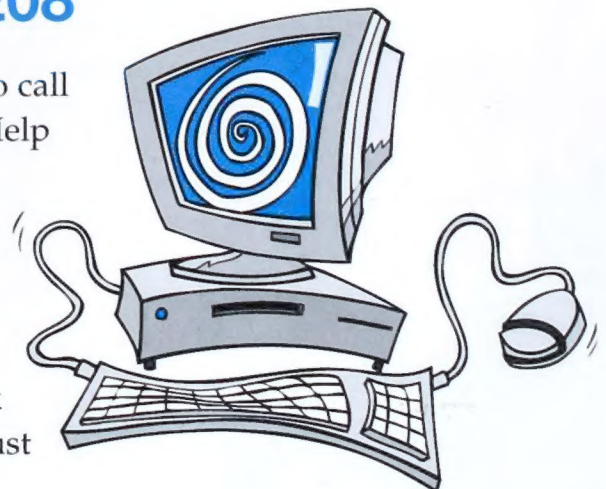
Maintenance Worker III, Maintenance & Engineering:

In the event of a fire in the Berkeley Hills Tunnel, four, ten-foot fans would help remove smoke. However, the large fans are covered with dampers, hindering the efforts of inspectors who must service and test them. Jeff Easterling suggested removing four of the six dampers, taking out a motor drive unit from the upper damper and building a separating wall between the fans to eliminate the need for upper fan dampers. This removal of half of the mechanisms that could fail, allowed for easier inspection and doubled the efficiency of the system. Jeff's idea was implemented, earning him a \$1,250.00 cost savings award. **b2**



For Computer Help, Call 7208

Computer users in need of assistance are reminded to call the Help Desk Hotline, which is on extension 7208. Help Desk activities are structured around the Help Call database system, which records vital information about each request, allowing Computer Support to allocate resources and track call progress. Stopping a Computer Support Coordinator in the hallway will not get you the same service as calling the Help Desk Hotline. So, please remember, requests for service must come through the hotline at extension 7208. **b2**



Oakland Tech Students Visit BART to Learn About Transit Maintenance

Since 1996, East Bay high school students have been learning what it takes to get into a career in transit maintenance by attending Vocational Day at BART's maintenance and engineering divisions. On April 28, approximately 60 students from Oakland Technical High School's Computer Technology Academy visited the Oakland Shops to participate in BART's program designed to motivate young people to pursue their vocational and educational goals.

Students arrived that morning at the Oakland Shop lunchroom to first hear introductory remarks from Chief

Engineer Jim Dunn, who was the event's overall sponsor.

Christopher Taylor also presented the BART video, "City on Wheels." Then students divided into six groups to attend demonstra-



tions presented by BART employees in Facilities Maintenance, Automatic Fare Collection, Power and Mechanical, Non-Revenue Vehicle Shop, Systems Maintenance and Track and Structures.

In demonstrations, students were introduced to BART's irrigation system and landscaping operation; AFC equipment at the Lake Merritt BART Station; and the central computer room and Operations Control Center. Students also observed an electrician working on a 1,000-volt direct current third rail circuit breaker. They toured the Oakland vehicle shop, including the machine shop, welding fabrication and the tools/parts room, and observed a track geometry vehicle and the Vac Con in Track and Structures.



With its focus on stimulating and acquiring job skills, this program encourages students to think about their vocational options, noted Mae Meidav, who organizes and manages the Vocational Day program. Each demonstration module also included a facilitated discussion on what students experienced.


"The Vocational Day engenders pride among BART employees by allowing them to demonstrate their skills and talk about what it takes in training and education to do their jobs," said Mae.

Thanks to everyone on the Vocational Day committee who helped make the spring event a success: Brent

Baldwin, Randy Clark, Larry Cooper, Jim Dunn, Vernon Fajardo, Mike Lighty, Richard Leonard, Honorato Limosnero, Morris Martin, Mae Meidav, Ronald Servin, Christopher Taylor and Joe Torrisi.



Thanks also to many others who served as demonstrators, monitors and chaperones: Ruben Alcala, Wayne Dolan, Roger Gerundo, Dean Gielbenhausen, Elmo Giovannetti, Debbie Grivois, Bobby Howard, Shannon Kelly, Craig Lile, Herbert Lim, Anita Lowery, Cheryl Louie, Doug McCarrie, Robert Mina, Christopher Moffett, Ed Pace, Harold Painter, Ronald Perry, Philip Petegara, Phillis Pinkston, Robert Quon, Al Richey, Dan Riordan, Richard Rounke, Kevin Rudy, J.R. Smith, Linda Spragens, Peter Tyndall, Lenny Vanwestrop and Louis Vega. Thanks, also, to Cheryl Louie for arranging the catered lunch.

The twice-a-year program seeks to include all area high schools. The next Vocational Day will be held this fall. 

NEW HIRES & PROMOTIONS

TERRY GARDNER has been promoted to Manager of Purchasing and replaces Al Verduzco, who retired. Terry has specialized in transportation-related procurement for 14 years, and has served BART as a contract administrator, senior engineering contract administrator, supervising engineering contract administrator, and as acting purchasing manager prior to her promotion. Before joining BART, Terry worked as a consultant for the Los Angeles County Transportation Commission on the Blue and Green Line Extension and was responsible for developing, negotiating and administering contracts for final design and construction. Terry now manages a staff of 17 and will update and direct the long-term policies and procedures of the Purchasing Division. Congratulations to Terry, "in her new role at BART," said Dick Wieczorek, Department Manager, Procurement and Contracts Management.



sities. Lavon states, "I'm trying to bring our division to the state-of-the-art in human resources and I believe we have the team that can do that."

Originally from Scottsdale, Arizona, Lavon holds a bachelors degree in human resources and personnel management, as well as a masters degree in organizational behavior from the University of Phoenix. She is a member of the Society of Human Resources Management and the Northern California Human Resources Association. In her spare time, Lavon volunteers with the Bay Area Rhodesian Rescue and the Look Good/Feel Better program for the American Cancer Society as a licensed cosmetologist working with cancer patients. Lavon also organized a literacy ministry for her church and is a certified literacy volunteer by Project Second Chance. "If you teach someone to read, you give them life," she says.

LAVON MARTELL has joined BART as a Senior Personnel Analyst to supervise the employment division in Human Resources. With a background in operations, customer service and human resources management, Lavon was most recently a manager with Federal Express. In her 15-year career with FedEx, Lavon established a recruitment center, designed a customer service program and managed ground operations. "I really have a passion for human resources management," says Lavon. She's forging ahead on establishing relationships with outside resources to bring qualified candidates to BART, including univer-

STEVEN WHITE has joined BART as a System Safety Assistant in System Safety to administer the Internal Audit and CPUC Triennial Audit programs. He brings to BART a 15-year career in emergency management and safety from the petroleum industry, having worked for Huntway Refining (asphalt) in Benicia, and for a contractor performing audits and inspections for Tosco Refining and Shell Refining (petroleum) in Contra Costa County. He also served in the U.S. Air Force, working as a fuel supervisor and trainer. Steve lives in Fairfield with his wife, Julie. In his spare time, Steve plays guitar. **b**



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BART Revolutionizes Train Control

A talented team of BART employees is working to develop a new radio-based train control system that will be the first of its kind in the world and "revolutionize how we track and control trains," says Gene Nishinaga, project manager for BART's Advanced Automatic Train Control (AATC) project.

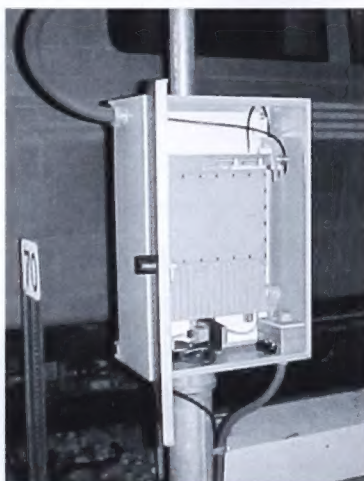
Based on military technology being adapted for use in train control, AATC uses a network of radios located on trains and the trackway to locate trains along the track. Trains will be able to run faster and closer together, allowing more trains on the system with more passengers. "BART is leading the transit industry with our AATC project," says Gene. "We are creating the next generation of train control systems."

AATC is an outgrowth of the Enhanced Position Location Reporting System defense technology first used by U.S. military forces to locate and command troops during the Persian Gulf War in 1991. It was developed by Hughes Aircraft for the U.S. Army and has been licensed by Harmon Industries, Inc. to develop the AATC system for BART.

AATC makes use of radio transmitters and receivers placed alongside BART tracks, and in the lead and tail cars of trains, to track a train's specific location. Messages transmitted every half-second between the trains and trackside radios are used to determine train location. The information flows constantly to control stations, which set the train speeds and maintain separation between trains.


The position of a train traveling 80 miles per hour can be tracked to within 15 feet of where it's located, even under the San Francisco Bay. Using AATC, BART can reduce intervals between trains to two minutes, rather than the current interval of 2.5 to three minutes. Shorter headways mean more trains can be operated, carrying more passengers.

The AATC project involves employees in nearly every department at BART, coordinated by Transit System Development. BART and contractor Harmon Industries, Inc. are jointly developing software applications, testing equipment, and installing the system. BART and Harmon Industries are also sharing development costs, and BART will receive royalty payments from Harmon Industries on that company's sales of AATC equipment to other railroads and transit agencies.



Pictured are some of the AATC Team members. Back row left to right: John Slama, Mario Papini, Katie Harrar, Ray Leinart, Keith Fullington, Morven MacLean and Steve Mullerheim. Middle row left to right: Felix Marten, Roy Henrichs, Linda Dennis-Mallory, Kim Hilden, David Lehrer and David Bezanilla. Front row left to right: Bob Miller, John Evans, Gene Nishinaga and Jean-Luc Dupont.

While the project began five years ago in Research and Development, the BART team is now involved in Phase 2 of the program to finish the design and to certify the system for safety. BART and Harmon Industries are now conducting lab integration testing at Harmon's facility in Torrance, California, and field testing at the Hayward test track and between the Oakland Wye and the Coliseum station. Train operators may see radios on tunnel ceilings at the Oakland Wye, and on antenna platforms on the aerial structure between the Lake Merritt and Coliseum stations.

Following successful completion of the current demonstration phase, AATC will be installed on the BART system between the Bay Fair and Daly City stations. Completion for the Bay Fair to Daly City Stations is expected by December 2001. 



Wade Gomes is Chairman of Transplan, Regional Transportation Advisory Board

BART Police Commander Wade Gomes is chairman of Transplan, a Contra Costa County regional transportation committee, serving in his capacity as Vice Mayor of the City of Brentwood. The panel includes representatives from Pittsburg, Antioch and Contra Costa County, and advises each respective community on planning for transportation projects in eastern Contra Costa County.

Wade was elected to the Brentwood City Council in November 1998, was sworn into office in December 1998 and was immediately appointed Vice Mayor by his fellow council members. Wade has worked for BART since 1979 and is Commander out of Castro Valley for Zones 1 and 3, and commander of the Detective Division.

"Because of my years of working with BART and having a working knowledge of transit issues, Brentwood Mayor Quentin Kidd appointed me to represent our community on Transplan," said Wade. When he took office on Transplan, his fellow members elected him Chairman.

Wade was also appointed to represent Brentwood on the State Route 4 Bypass Authority and the East Contra Costa Regional Fee and Financing Authority. These boards

approve transportation projects and funding. As a member of the State Route 4 Bypass Authority, Wade approved the first segment of construction for the project, which breaks ground in September in Antioch between Lone Tree Way and Balfour Drive. He also serves as an alternate member of the Contra Costa Transit Authority.

"One of my primary concerns as an elected official is finding solutions to relieving traffic congestion, not only locally in Brentwood, but regionally in Contra Costa and Alameda counties," says Wade.

Congratulations on your community service. Wade has lived in Brentwood since 1987 and wants to help the still relatively small community (population: 20,000) to become a premier city. **b3**



Summer Into Bowling

We know you think we're nuts every time we do a BART Bowling League story. But we're running out of cliches. As the weather turns (or is it As The World Turns and No One Thought That Susan Lucci would EVER WIN an Emmy, and why is Erica Kane so evil anyway?), so should you turn your ankles into a pair of bowling shoes. You can also twist your way into the bowling alley where the BART Bowling League will meet for June. Hurricane season is over. Time to roll those round balls down the alley.

Recent tourneys held in May and April show that the bowling spirit continues high and mighty. Singles tournaments continue to draw the dedicated, and newcomers are always welcome. Remember, it's a singles format with a handicap, so everyone bowls for fun. Bring family, friends and neighbors. Each tourney is open to adults over age 18, and you just pay the bowling alley for the game and shoes. Now, we don't know anything about the pizza. You'll just have to show up and find out for yourself.

"Oh yo" to April's big winners James Bodley (231) and Glenda Jennings-Olison (223) for High Game at the big one held at Diablo Valley Lanes in Concord. And a big High Five to High Series winners Dick Jann (639) and Suzanne Hicks (540). Joining Dick Jann among the Top Five were Andy Williams (601), James Bodley (587), Allison Browder (584) and Johnnie Hicks (555). BART bowlers along for the fun included Tina Sanders, Joe Olison, Arthur Lewis and James Bonds.

The League took a bye in May, but will meet again in June. "Come on out and join us to bowl for the fun," said Andy. The next singles bowling tournament is Saturday, June 26 at 3 p.m. at Albany Bowl. The tournament is open to BART employees, their friends and family over age 18. For more information, call Andy Williams at ext. 5153 or Glenda Jennings-Olison at ext. 4168. **b3**



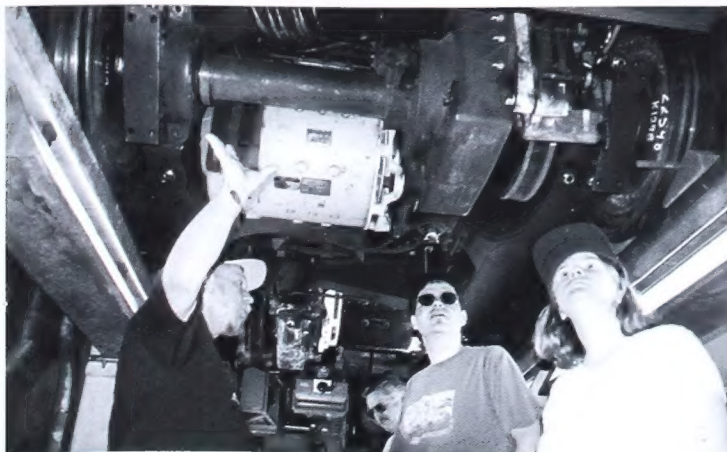


Raffle to benefit a local charity.

BART's Rodeo was also the site of the 4th Annual BART Car Show and the 2nd Annual BART Putting Contest. Winners in the Car Show received a plaque, and everyone who entered received a BART Rodeo belt buckle. Winners included Best Custom – Steve Baldi with his 1964 Chavelle Supersport; Best Hot Rod – Jim Plaisance with his 1940 Ford Coupe; Best Specialty – Glenn Rountree with his 1980 Camaro drag race car; Best Motorcycle – James McHenry with his 1992 Harley Davidson, and Best Truck – Mak Pierce with his Chevy pick-up. Thanks also to Ellie Door for bringing along two other motorcycles, and to Sherry Ross and Rick Lohman for showing their trucks.

The Putting Contest was won by Marin Olson, who received a trophy, BART Rodeo belt buckle and a putter from Nevada Bob's. Second Place went to Ray Labeske, who received a trophy, golf balls and a BART Rodeo belt buckle, while Third Place went to Tom Vasquez, who received a trophy and head covers for his woods. In a raffle, driving range tickets were won by many more, donated by the Montclair Golf Course.

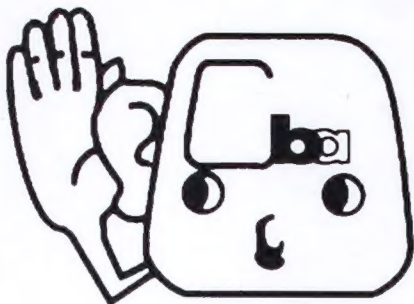
Thanks, once again, to the hard work and dedication of the BART Rodeo Committee. Thanks to Rebecca McCord, Rolf Sabye, Robert Smith, Dennis Kaczar, Ken



Holmes, Dave Noecker, Martha Taylor, Larry Ziegler, Ellie Door, Sadie Williams, Starla Anderson, Nicole Brown, Ken Cook, Eric Thompson, Angie Cannon, Heath Cunningham, Tamar Allen, Pete Sklover, Michelle Cohen, Martha Halliwell and John Maher. Thanks also to Steve Baldi for organizing the car show, and to Steve Chong for organizing the putting contest. **b**




ScuttleBART



Dog Retires, Not Officer

We reported in the March-April 1999 issue of *BARTalk* that Officer Eike, the canine partner of former BART police officer Rosemary England had died on February 9, and that the two had worked together until Rosemary retired in 1994. In fact, Eike retired in 1994, not Rosemary. Rosemary retired earlier this year from the BART Police Department. *BARTalk* regrets the error and apologizes for any confusion.

Carleen Mayberry Retires

After more than 30 years on the job at BART, real estate officer Carleen Mayberry retired on May 7 from the Real Estate Department, but is back as a consultant training her replacement. "There's a lot to learn," says her former boss Rick Jones, Manager of Right of Way/Real Estate. Carleen had set up a system to track concessionaires, renters, and those holding leases and permits. "She left a procedures manual, but there is some human contact required to learn the system," says Rick. "Carleen is a terrific person with a great work ethic," Rick says. "We'll miss her at staff meetings because she always brought the best goodies." Don't look now, Rick, but you won't have to miss those yummy pies just yet! 

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